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IN SPORTS, P. 12

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COURTESY PHOTO

Amanda Sedo

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Two security researchers discovered a location history database last week that is built into the Apple iOS 4 software, which is currently available on the Apple iPhone and iPad.

The location history information is saved to a file, stored both on the device and on a user's computer, when they sync or back it up on iTunes. According to a statement released on the Apple website April 27, the information is also sent to Apple in an anonymous, encrypted form.

Issa Araj, a software engineering senior currently enrolled in the iOS development class, said there are GPS receivers on the phone that, even when "Location Services" are turned off, track the user's location using coordinates from cell triangulation towers.

"There are GPS receivers on the iPhone and on all smart phones for

that matter," Araj said. "When the GPS is turned off (by the user) the location data is still taken but it is not as precise as if the GPS was turned on."

The statement by Apple said the devices should not be logging year's worth of locations like they have been; so in recent weeks, iPhone users can expect an update to fix the bug.

Political science associate professor Shelley Hurt is concerned about users being unknowingly tracked by downloading the latest iOS software.

"The troubling thing about this is that even if individuals thought they had turned off the GPS, this file still tracks every movement," Hurt said. "And what makes this worse is that apparently law enforcement has developed the capacity to get that data from the phone."

see Tracking, page 2

**No one really knows
what's being done with the
information. So that is what
makes people nervous.**

— Erica Janoff
Political science graduate student

Student arrested for attempted car theft

Victoria Billings

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A Cal Poly student was arrested over the weekend for assault and attempted vehicle burglary. Police took electrical engineering freshman and former Cal Poly wrestler Matthew Wykoff into custody after he was apprehended by several citizens at the intersection of Kentucky and Stafford streets on April 22 at approximately 2:30 a.m., according to the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Wykoff allegedly attempted to break into a car when the car's owner, Andrew Chisamore, 20, walked by with two other people. Chisamore and the two other citizens saw Wykoff using his fist to break the driver's side window and

attempted to stop him, said Keith Storton of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"(Wykoff) happened to be in an area where the victim, the owner of the car, happened to see him breaking into his car," Storton said.

Chisamore and the two other citizens wrestled Wykoff to the ground, according to police. Wykoff allegedly resisted, punching Chisamore several times, police said.

The noise alerted neighbors of the struggle, and they called the police.

Both Wykoff and Chisamore had minor facial injuries, according to the police report, and were treated at the scene before Wykoff was taken to San Luis Obispo County Jail.

Environmental engineering sophomore Pearce Swerdfeger, who

met Wykoff at the beginning of the school year when Wykoff was briefly on the wrestling team, was surprised when he got the news.

"I hardly knew him, but he seemed like a nice kid," Swerdfeger said.

Swerdfeger lives in the same neighborhood where Wykoff was arrested, but said the alleged attempted vehicle burglary doesn't cause him to worry for his car's safety. The biggest disturbance the block usually sees is the occasional rowdy college party, Swerdfeger said.

"I don't know if there's serious burglars around here," Swerdfeger said. "I think drunk college kids with bad ideas."

Wykoff was unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

Event to raise Cal Poly autism awareness

Lauren Scott

LAURENSCOTT.MD@GMAIL.COM

When Marie Conley, a psychology senior, was 3 years old, her younger brother Tom was diagnosed with autism.

"When he was diagnosed, my parents didn't really know what autism was," Conley said. "It's a good thing for people my age to learn

about autism as future parents."

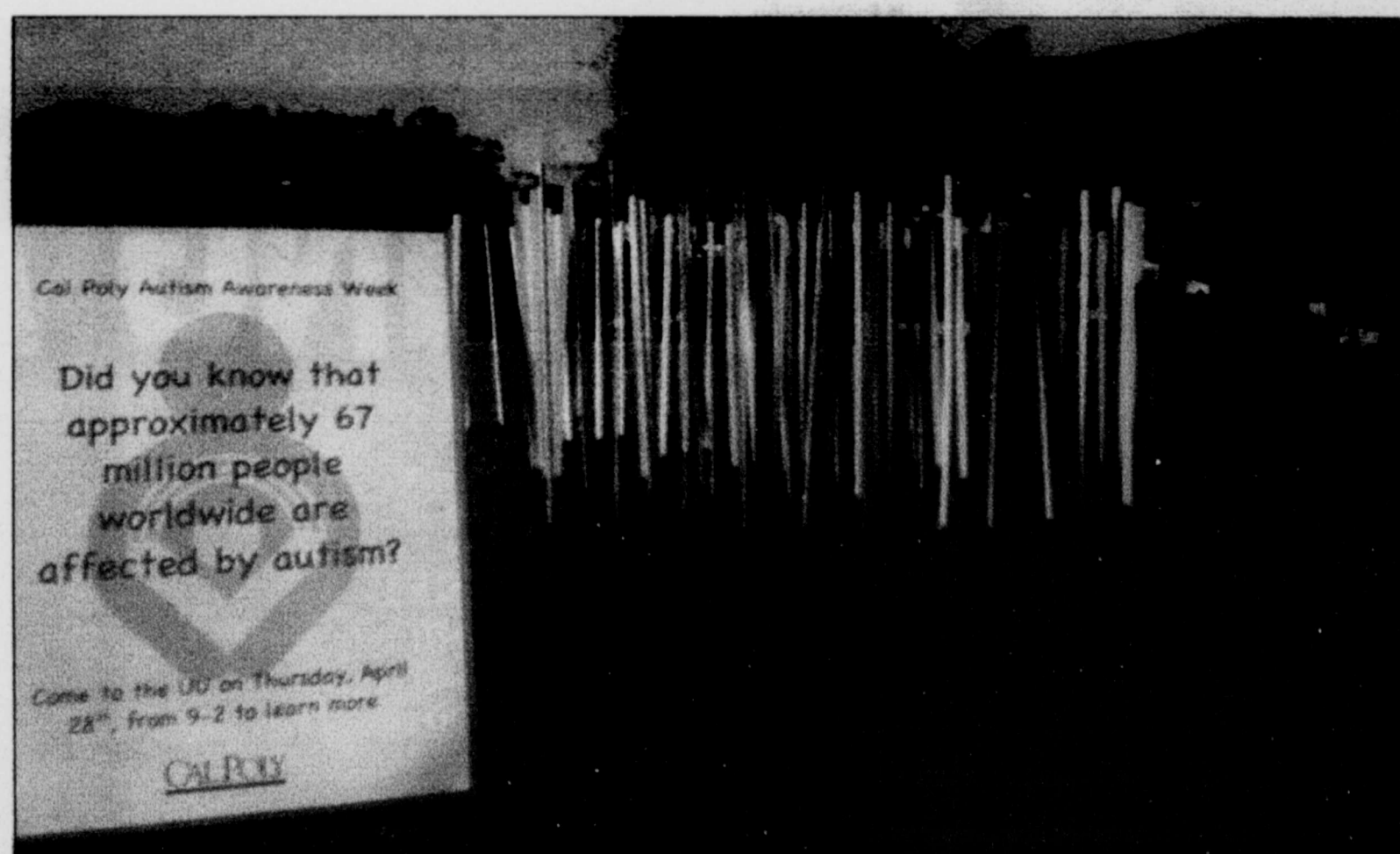
One in every 110 children born in the United States is diagnosed with autism. With the cause of the disease still unknown, and a cure not yet discovered, there is still information to be learned.

This week, for the first time at Cal Poly, two special education credential program students are hosting Autism Awareness Week. Both students of

the program, Melissa Quinn and Mi-caela Kocik organized and planned a day of events.

"I'm excited to talk to students about autism because there is a need to raise awareness," Kocik said. "There's a lot of things that can make life for people with special needs easier, and the best way is to spread the word."

see Autism, page 2



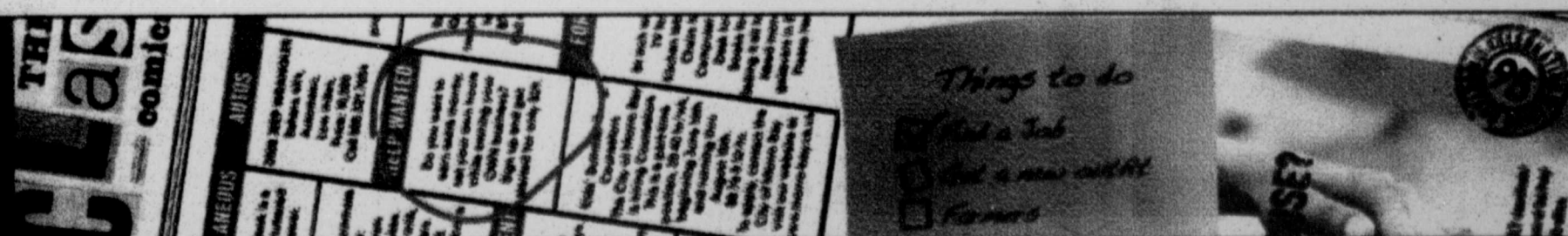
LAUREN SCOTT MUSTANG DAILY

"We want students on campus to know how common autism is," said Julie Miller, executive director of the Central Coast Autism Spectrum Center. "I'd also love to see student volunteers from other departments get involved in our (autism) program."

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MUSTANG DAILY



Tracking

continued from page 1

Hurt said the big question is what this means in terms of users being able to protect themselves from incrimination.

"Apple claims that these things are just for commercial purposes but what if the tracking information became available for, let's say, a victim of domestic violence?" Hurt said. "It opens Pandora's box."

With the addition of the new update, the phone will only log loca-

tions for up to seven days, according to the statement.

But computer science assistant professor John Bellardo said it is not the saving of the data on the phone that is the problem, but the fact that others could potentially access it that makes the public nervous.

"Apple's best bet would be to provide better access control without necessarily losing the optimization of the applications," Bellardo said. "If the data was encrypted and secure so it would not be available to law enforcement or other parties, I think the public would be at ease."

Many people were not exactly sure why a file that stores more than 1,000 movements a day even exists, Hurt said.

According to Apple, the file was not necessarily logging people's locations but maintaining a database of Wi-Fi hotspots and cell towers around each phone's current location to help the iPhone accurately calculate its location when requested in a relatively quick manner.

Regardless of whether or not the intention of the file was to track people, there were cases in which law enforcement did use the file in order to identify the location of a person and Hurt said she believes this technology brings up more than just a technological issue.

"Technology and political science are embedded," Hurt said. "This deserves more attention not just from engineers but from the political science department as well."

The attention that Hurt is calling for may elevate in the near future with the news that two people are now suing Apple over what they

saw was unlawful location tracking, according to an article published in The Washington Post.

Bellardo said people have a reason to be upset but that the location tracking was probably there for performance reasons, which Apple eventually said it was.

"I have a feeling that it is just part of the back-up procedure and the file is just one of the many that gets backed up on your computer," he said. "I could come up with a lot of scenarios where (the file) could improve performance of applications."

Bellardo said the iPhone saving user locations is relatable to Web browsers saving past search options.

"Saving data like this is just a common optimization," Bellardo said. "If this is an invasion of privacy, I think it is extraordinarily minor."

In the statement, Apple said it uses location as a factor in targeting advertisers, but a user's location is not shared with any third party or advertiser without the user's approval.

The new update should delete the cache entirely when "Location Services" is turned off, according to Apple.

es" is turned off, according to Apple.

But even though people are concerned about privacy as a result of the GPS, they are still sharing personal information on social networks, Araj said.

"Obviously I think that if users don't want it, the GPS shouldn't be tracked, but a lot of people give up information on social media any way via Facebook and Foursquare so it's a really tough subject," Araj said.

Even with Apple's recent statement, the jury is out on whether or not the file violated citizens' rights.

"Right now we are stumbling in the dark to figure out what everything means," Hurt said. "There are just so many implications of this data being used against us and we need to be able to find a way to protect ourselves from incrimination if this data were to ever be used."

According to Apple, the new free update coming next week will do just that by reducing the size of the location database cached on the iPhone, cease backing up this cache and delete it when "Location Services" is turned off.

**If this is an invasion of privacy,
I think it is extraordinarily
minor.**

— John Bellardo
Assistant computer science professor

Autism

continued from page 1

In addition to the event today, there is a display on Dexter lawn representing the one in every 110 children born with autism.

Autism, considered a "spectrum disorder" because it affects individuals in different ways, is a developmental disability characterized by difficulties in social interaction and communication. The spectrum also includes Rett syndrome, childhood disintegrative disorder, pervasive developmental delay and Asperger's syndrome.

Autism is the fastest-growing developmental disability with a 1,148 percent growth rate, according to the Autism Society.

Some Cal Poly students have autism, and the number is increasing every year. The Disability Resource Center could not release the exact number of students with the disorder because of confidentiality reasons.

"We want students on campus to know how common autism is," said Julie Miller, the executive director of the Central Coast Autism Spectrum Center. "I'd also love to see student volunteers from other departments get involved in our program."

During the month of April, the Autism Society hosts Autism Awareness Month with the goal of improving the lives of all affected by autism.

"Since it is already the month of awareness, we decided to host our event on campus in April," Quinn said.

Quinn and Kocik have been planning the awareness event since the beginning of spring quarter.

"It was something we decided to take on ourselves," Quinn said. "We couldn't have done it without the Cal Poly staff, members of our class and our professors."

The purpose of the event is to give people a better understanding of what autism is and how to interact with people who have the disorder.

"As an educator, there are different strategies I use while teaching autistic kids," Quinn said. "Certain settings can be overwhelming for autistic children, but most people don't know that."

There are 20 students currently enrolled in the special education credential program at Cal Poly. In addition to earning a masters' in education and a special education teaching credential, all of the students will earn autism spectrum disorders authorization upon completion of their coursework. Cal Poly is the first university to make this certification possible as part of graduate study, and the class of 2011 is the first to graduate with this distinction.

Michael Ruef, professor and co-coordinator of Special Education Programs at Cal Poly, was responsible for raising the funds for the awareness event.

"We plan to make this an annual

**There's a lot of things that
can make life for people with
special needs easier and the
best way is to spread the word.**

— Micaela Kocik
Special education credential program student

event," he said. "Next year will be on a grander scale than this."

The students involved with the credential program will also appear at the "Life Without Limits" fair on Garden Street at 6 p.m. to promote special needs programs in the community.

More children will be diagnosed with autism this year than with AIDS, diabetes and cancer combined, according to Conley. With a growing number of children diagnosed, parents and family members are taking action in their communities.

"I don't feel like people know anything about autism," Conley said.

As a student, Conley is more than willing to speak on behalf of her brother.

"Tom lives in a group home, and he'll probably always have to be in a group home," Conley said. "It's nothing I'm ashamed of, and I wish people weren't so afraid to ask questions."

Student and community volunteers are hosting the main gathering today in the University Union Plaza from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Wikileaks evidence may not affect Guantanamo detainees

Marisa Taylor
Chris Adams

MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Newly released WikiLeaks documents detail how the U.S. government held many Guantanamo detainees based on shaky evidence. Even so, the revelations are unlikely to dramatically change their fates. Rather, the disclosures highlight the flaws of the current system set up by the U.S. government to detain suspected al-Qaida terrorists, said attorneys involved in the cases.

The more than 750 individual assessments of former and current Guantanamo detainees obtained by McClatchy Newspapers and a handful of other news organizations show a detention system dependent on prison-camp snitches and alleged al-Qaida turncoats.

Based on the WikiLeaks documents, McClatchy reported that the allegations and observations of just eight detainees were used to help build cases against some 255 men at Guantanamo — roughly one-third of all who passed through the prison. Yet the veracity of the testimony of many of them was later questioned.

While such details about the shadowy detention system may startle the public, lawyers representing the 172 men who remain in the prison knew much of the information, if not more.

As part of the secretive process set up to handle the prisoners' challenges to their detentions, judges have mulled the strength of the very same evidence in closed-door hearings after reading classified briefs.

Gary Solis, an adjunct professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, said the documents could provide lawyers some tidbits about the interrogation of detainees and give them new avenues of legal attack.

That said, Solis said the revelations don't "give a major advantage to the defense" because it's likely they knew much of the information already.

In some cases, judges have ordered detainees released because of their doubts about the government's case, but those detainees are still being held because the U.S. has not found a country that wants to accept them.

Other detainees continue to be held based on evidence that some district court judges have found to be tenuous and unreliable, but the federal appeals court in Washington has not agreed. So far, the Supreme Court has declined to weigh in. Meanwhile, President Barack Obama's Justice Department has continued to assert that many detainees are too dangerous to release.

"It still remains wholly within the discretion of the executive branch when it comes to freeing any particular detainee," said David Remes, who has represented 18 Guantanamo detainees. "Whatever good these documents may do in any individual case, the fact is at this point the courts can't compel the government to transfer detainees, so the benefit is somewhat theoretical."

Underscoring this point, Attorney General Eric Holder objected to the release of the documents on national security grounds, but shrugged off any possible legal impact on the actual cases.

Eugene Fidell, who teaches military justice at Yale Law School, said: "Net-net, I don't think this material significantly benefits the accused in the military commissions or the other detainees not being prosecuted."

Many detainees have already been released after years of litigation and an acknowledgment by the government itself that the information that was once used to detain them could not be substantiated.

State

SACRAMENTO (MCT) —

An animal rights group has produced a commercial charging University of California, Davis and three other University of California campuses of mistreating monkeys during laboratory research. The ad, which Ohio-based Stop Animal Exploitation Now says will run in California on CNN, Fox and Animal Planet, depicts photos of harnessed monkeys and claims "torture ... is happening now at the University of California."

The spot doesn't say where the pictures were taken or how they were obtained, and is in line with animal rights activists' assertions that monkeys should be spared pain and suffering in research of questionable value.

UC Davis spokesman Andy Fell called the ad an attempt to discredit animal research that offers benefits in fighting disease and providing knowledge on malaria, HIV, allergies, Alzheimer's and autism. He said the university follows strict federal regulations for humane treatment of research animals.

...

SAN MATEO (MCT) —

San Mateo County lost 22,000 jobs since 2007, according to a report released by Sustainable San Mateo County. The nonprofit released its annual Sustainable Indicators Report on Wednesday. Now in its 15th year, the report tracks the county's progress in various areas. This year's report has a special focus on jobs. For instance, 58 percent of San Mateo County residents currently commute out of the county for work, which is not sustainable, according to Sharon Williams, executive director of JobTrain.

Briefs

National

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) —

The White House released President Obama's long-form birth certificate to reporters on Wednesday, an extraordinary step in reaction to renewed questions from critics about whether he was born in Hawaii.

The document was also posted to the White House's website. Administration officials said they felt compelled to release additional documentation because the continued "distraction" was harmful for the country. To receive the long-form document, the president personally sent a request to the Hawaii Department of Health. White House counsel Bob Bauer traveled to the state to retrieve it. Privacy rules barred the state of Hawaii from releasing the full birth certificate. The White House said it granted this exception "in part because of the tremendous volume of requests they had been getting."

...

CONNECTICUT (MCT) —

A man with 45 previous arrests for robbery was arrested again Friday after allegedly bicycling up to a Dunkin' Donuts drive-through window, threatening the clerk and pedaling away with a register drawer full of cash, police said.

Vernon Lewis, 42, then nearly collided with a police officer near City Hall who was responding to another call, police said. After learning that the Dunkin' Donuts had been robbed, the officer found Lewis near the public library, police said. He was carrying \$321 cash, police said.

Dunkin' Donuts employees and customers identified Lewis as the alleged robber, police said.

International

PALESTINE (MCT) —

Rival Palestinian factions Fatah and Hamas have reportedly reached an agreement to end their four-year rift by forming a caretaker government and holding new elections next year, according to Palestinian officials and a statement from Egypt's intelligence service, which helped broker the talks. The agreement, which was expected to be announced Wednesday night, came after several days of secret meeting between the two sides.

Though it remained unclear whether the factions had resolved all their differences, a deal could mark the start of reunification between Fatah, the mainstream, secular party that controls the West Bank, and Hamas, the Islamist militant group that rules the Gaza Strip.

...

ENGLAND (MCT) —

A family of eight from Norfolk, England, was among the 20 to 30 people already camping Wednesday outside Westminster Abbey, the venue for the upcoming royal wedding of Britain's Prince William and Kate Middleton.

"We were the second people here," said mother Barbara Murray. "We got here on Tuesday morning. I'm here with my mum, my two sisters and my five children (aged 17, 15, 11, 10, 8)."

The family has been to many previous royal weddings. "Charles and Diana's, Charles and Camilla's, Fergie and Andrew's," Murray said.

She had filled out a special form so her children could have the extra days off school.

It still remains wholly within the discretion of the executive branch when it comes to freeing any particular detainee.

— David Remes
Attorney for Guantanamo detainees



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White House endorses Libyan rebel efforts

Paul Richter

TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

The Obama administration on Wednesday gave an official blessing to the chief Libyan opposition group, opening the way for closer ties but not necessarily formal recognition as the country's legitimate government.

Gene Cretz, the U.S. ambassador to Libya, said that a U.S. diplomat who was sent to Libya to assess Gadhafi's opposition group, called the Transitional National Council had concluded that "it is a political body which is worthy of our support."

U.S. diplomats have been studying the rebel group for weeks, trying to discern its goals and whether or not it included militant Islamists or other dangerous elements.

Cretz told a State Department briefing for reporters Wednesday that be-

cause of the new judgment the United States would encourage other countries to officially recognize the council, and to offer them more aid.

France, Italy and Qatar already have recognized the opposition group, rather than the regime led by Moammar Gadhafi, as Libya's legitimate government.

But Cretz said the administration continues to wrestle with whether it should offer recognition of the council.

He said that the issue involved a number of complicated legal questions, such as whether or not the council meets the legal definition of a government, and whether recognition of the group would be consistent with American diplomatic precedent.

"We're a very legalistic country," he said in a briefing at the State Department.

U.S. officials contend, however, that the lack of recognition hasn't been an

impediment to the Obama administration providing aid to the rebels.

President Barack Obama this week approved the provision of up to \$25 million worth of surplus equipment to the rebels, including communications gear, medicine and bullet proof vests.

Cretz said US officials believe that the Libyan officials still supporting Gadhafi constitute a "hard core" of family and supporters that is strongly resistant to international efforts to persuade them to defect.

The United States and its allies in the war have been working hard to try to encourage defections, believing this is the most likely way to bring about the ouster of Gadhafi.

But Cretz said the senior officials still with him are hanging on because they are convinced that they "probably don't have a future" if Gadhafi falls. He said they probably also fear that if they leave it would cost them their lives, or their families.

Cretz also painted a bright picture of life in Benghazi, the rebel capital, since Gadhafi's harsh regime has been driven out of the city.

He said visitors have been surprised to see public poetry readings, public debates of constitutional issues and the emergence of new civic groups.

"We're seeing what could be the world to be," Cretz said.

It is a political body which is worthy of our support.

— Gene Cretz
U.S. ambassador to Libya



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Word on the Street

What's the biggest issue you'd like to see ASI address next year?



"I think we should have more stuff other than the 'wear green' Thursdays. I think it's pretty cool to have concerts here, but we rarely have them."

— Shereese Cutler,
chemistry sophomore



"I would say tuition fees, because it's obscene right now. I mean, it went up from \$1,400 two years ago to \$2,200 now. It's just ridiculous. I think it's just excessive."

— Alex Lindt,
computer science senior



"Communication. It doesn't matter what we're doing as ASI if nobody knows what we're doing. It's like we're doing nothing for the students."

— Chris Li,
biological sciences senior



"Probably getting everyone a little more involved."

— Corrie Fong,
animal science sophomore



"I would like to see the sports more boosted-up. I would like to go to more sports games."

— Lauren Lambertson,
graphic communication freshman



"I think it's really important for the word to get out to students about things that are happening on campus, and a lot of the stuff is stuff we've already done here on campus but people don't know about."

— Derek Majewski,
biological sciences sophomore

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Obama to announce nomination of new Secretary of Defense

Margaret Talev
Jonathan S. Landay
 MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

President Barack Obama will announce Thursday a major overhaul of his defense and intelligence teams, one that analysts say has the potential — but no guarantee — to speed a drawdown of U.S. forces from Afghanistan.

He will nominate CIA Director Leon Panetta to lead the Defense Department, replacing Secretary Robert Gates, who is retiring. Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of forces in Afghanistan, will retire from the military and would become the new CIA chief.

Lt. Gen. John Allen, now the deputy at U.S. Central Command, would fill Petraeus' shoes in Afghanistan to command U.S.-led forces. Ryan Crocker, a career ambassador who served in Iraq and Pakistan under President George W. Bush before retiring in 2009, would become the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, replacing Karl Eikenberry.

The Senate must confirm the nominations. Initial reaction from Capitol Hill was positive. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said he "could not be more pleased with these selections" and they would "provide the leadership to help make our nation safer."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., the chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, praised Panetta and Petraeus. She signaled, however, that she will question Petraeus

about his readiness to lead the CIA. She said in a statement that she had "enormous respect" for Petraeus but until now he had been "a consumer of intelligence ... that is a different role than leading the top civilian intelligence agency."

By tapping Petraeus for the position, Obama would reward the four-star veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan with a promotion to a prestigious post. Petraeus will have a limited ability to forge and implement security policy, including setting the pace and size of the U.S. troop drawdown from Afghanistan, which begins this year and which he has indicated should be limited.

Obama advisers sought to downplay the idea that the changes would affect policy or the pace of the drawdown in Afghanistan between this summer and 2014, saying the president would make those decisions. But as he intensifies his re-election campaign, Obama and his advisers may want to accelerate the scale and speed of the pullout, and as the nation's top spy, Petraeus no longer would be in a position to resist.

At the CIA, Petraeus would be "in a very important position, but not one where he is directly advising on the number of troops that should remain in the country. He won't have as much leeway to be able to do that," said Lisa Curtis of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative policy institute.

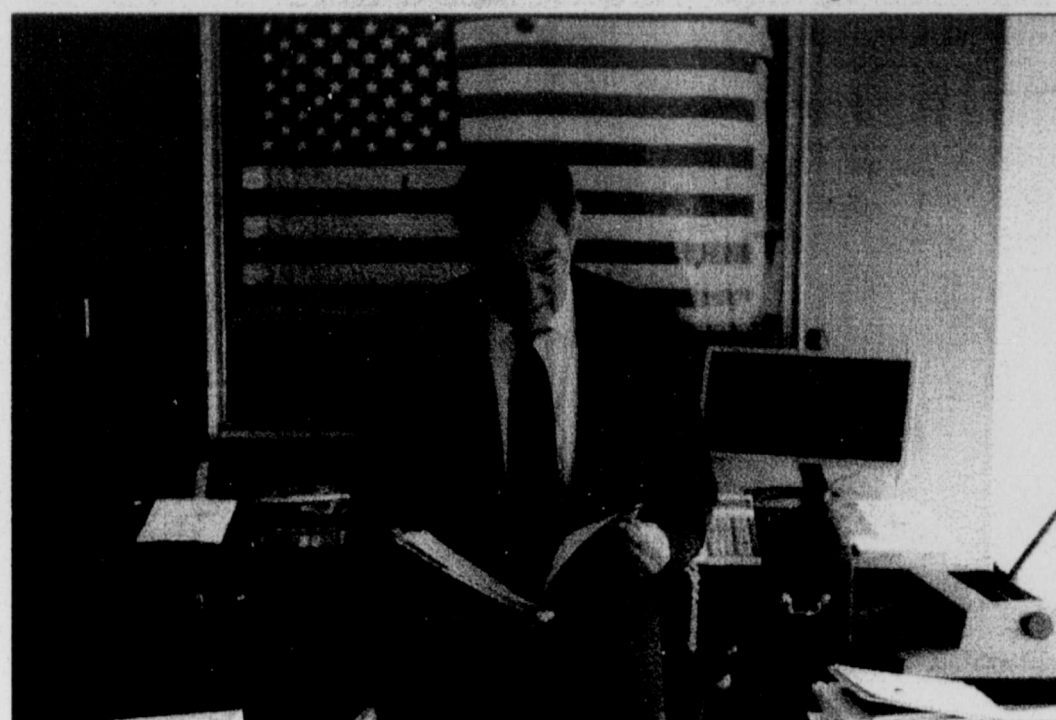
For that reason, the move could

strengthen Vice President Joe Biden and officials who have advocated shifting from Petraeus' counterinsurgency strategy, based on deploying large numbers of soldiers and massive infusions of reconstruction aid, to a counterterrorism approach that would cut regular U.S. troops and rely more heavily on using U.S. special forces to target top al-Qaida and Taliban operatives.

Panetta is credited with significantly improving morale at the CIA, which took serious hits over its erroneous findings that Saddam Hussein's Iraq had chemical, biological and nuclear arms programs and its use of secret prisons where detainees were subjected to interrogation methods deemed by many experts to be torture.

Since becoming director in February 2009, he has overseen the most intensive counterterrorism operations in the CIA's history, including a major expansion in missile-firing drone strikes against al-Qaida, Taliban and other Islamic extremists based in Pakistan's tribal area bordering Afghanistan.

Those efforts also have contributed to a souring in U.S. relations with Pakistan, which contends that the strikes cause civilian casualties that boost recruitment and support for the militants. The CIA also suffered its worst day since 1983 on Panetta's watch, when a Jordanian doctor thought to be working as a spy against al-Qaida blew himself up at a CIA base on the Pak-



MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

CIA director Leon Panetta is President Obama's nomination for the new Secretary of Defense. If the Senate confirms the nomination, he will take office July 1.

istan-Afghanistan border, killing seven agency officers and contractors.

With some 40 years of government service — as a member of Congress from California, budget chief and White House chief of staff under President Bill Clinton, and CIA director — Panetta is a skilled bureaucrat and veteran infighter, qualities that he will find valuable as he looks to slash the Pentagon's budget as part of Obama's deficit-fighting plans.

Obama's moves have been playing out for weeks behind closed doors. A senior administration official who previewed the president's plans on the condition of anonymity said the presi-

dent spent months thinking about who could best carry out his strategies while working constructively together.

Obama met twice with Petraeus in mid-March to discuss the switch, the administration official said. Crocker agreed March 30 to return to government service. Panetta, who was reluctant to leave the CIA, said yes in a final meeting Monday with the president.

If all goes as planned, Gates would step down June 30, and Panetta would begin July 1. The CIA's deputy director, Michael Morell, would serve as the interim chief until September, when Petraeus would start.



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Lantern Festival to shine light on diversity at Cal Poly

Jessica Tam

JESSICATAM.MD@GMAIL.COM

Omega Xi Delta and Chi Delta Theta have teamed up to give the University Union (UU) a makeover.

The plaza will be brightly lit with cultural flags and decorations while the air will include the aroma of foods from different cultural backgrounds as a celebration of the 17th Annual Lantern Festival. Live cultural performances, food and games will be set up by clubs to celebrate Asian and Pacific Islander cultures and promote diversity in the San Luis Obispo community April 30.

Chi Delta Theta member and

graphic communication junior Andrea Magsaysay said she wanted to encourage the public to become aware of the various backgrounds and customs of the university because it tends to be forgotten.

"We felt that we needed something like this because our campus isn't very diverse," Magsaysay said. "It's a good chance for people to come together and enjoy the different cultures of Cal Poly."

With the success of the previous festivals, Magsaysay said she hopes to continue that legacy and make this year unforgettable. The festival aims to educate people more about the various ethnicities and backgrounds

of fellow students.

"I expect it to be more culturally (based) so people can learn more about diversity of Cal Poly," Magsaysay said. "The foundation of the Lantern Festival started for that reason."

Students have planned this event since the beginning of winter quarter. Magsaysay said spending five months planning for one day has led to a feeling of success.

"It's a big sense of achievement, especially after the event is over and we get feedback from people," Magsaysay said. "When they say, 'It was really fun' or 'I learned a lot,' it makes it all worth it. It's a big accomplishment for all of us."

The theme this year, "A Thousand Cranes," parallels the famous Japanese origami. Part of the proceeds made from selling food and club merchandise will be donated to the victims of the Japanese earthquake.

The event is also set to include performances from the Chinese Student Association, the United States Martial Arts Demo Team, Cal Poly Lion Dance Team and Pilipino Cultural Exchange (PCE).

Marc Perez, an electrical engineering senior and PCE member, is excited for the festival and performing a hip-hop routine with his fellow club members. As a third year participant, he said he looks forward to the event because of the cultural message it sends out to the public.

"It's a time when clubs can come together and show off the culture they represent," Perez said. "Being a part of the Lantern Festival means

I don't feel so alone. Being a minority at Cal Poly has taught me to embrace it. This festival is a place where people come together and you feel welcomed."

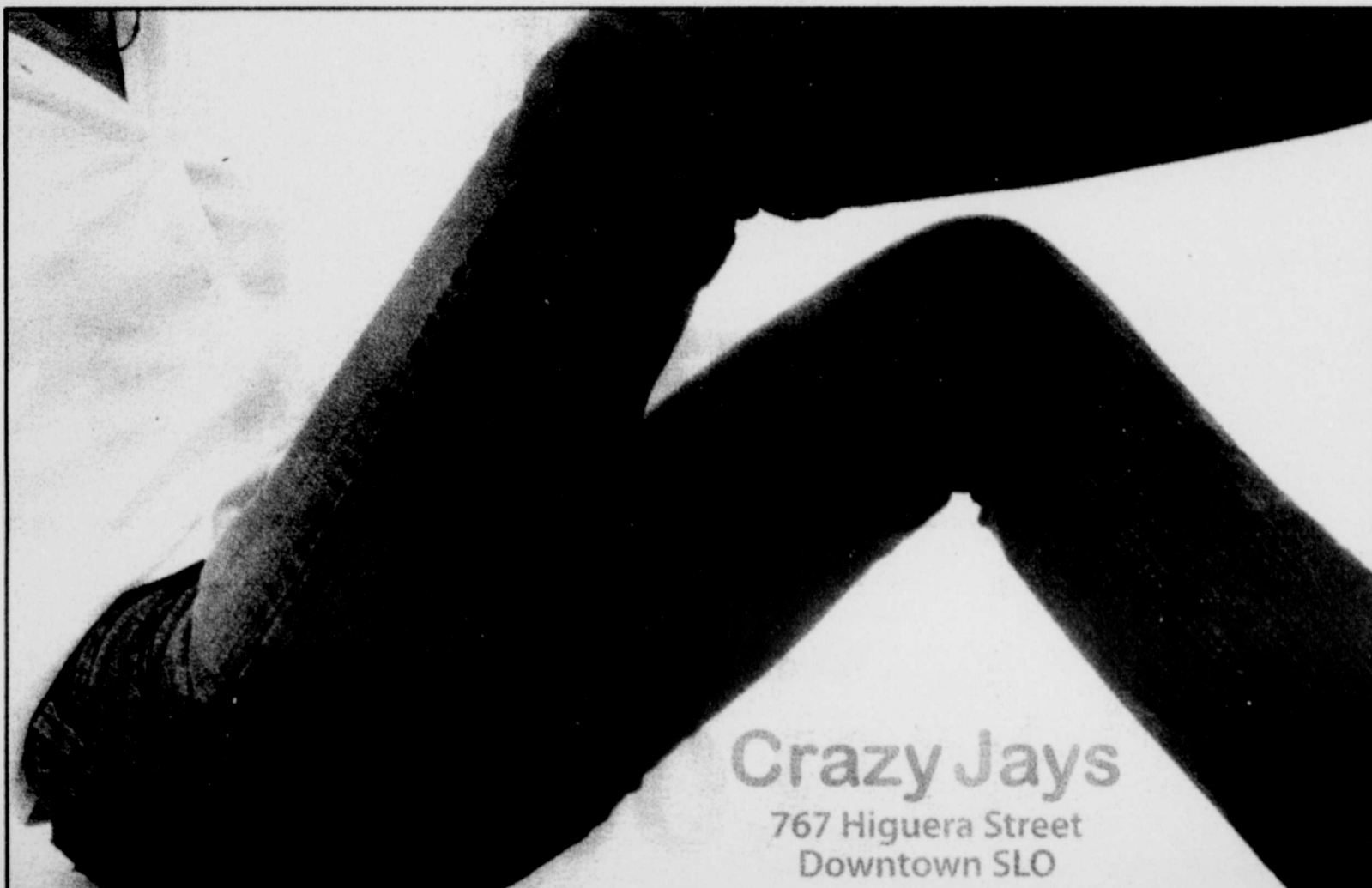
Industrial engineering senior and coordinator of the Lantern Festival Timothy Chuc said the festival has a welcoming effect.

"It brings together all the different Asian clubs on campus and shows the community what we're about," Chuc said. "It's a time to share what we can do."

Chuc wants to incorporate more of the San Luis Obispo community in the event. Attendees will experience all the different food, cultures and performances, and educate themselves on the diversity missing on campus.

"Personally, it means a lot to me

see *Lantern*, page 8



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COURTESY PHOTO

The 17th annual Lantern Festival will take place Saturday, April 30.

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Variable Velocity brings experimental dance to the PAC



HANNAH CROFT MUSTANG DAILY

Variable Velocity dancer Meghan Morelli said the dance company's special 10th anniversary performance will be "very experimental and different from any dance show most people have ever seen."

Editor's note: Check out the video on Variable Velocity at mustangdaily.net

Hannah Croft

HANNAHCROFT.MD@GMAIL.COM

Tucked away in the dance room at Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo's only modern dance company, Variable Velocity, has been rehearsing since fall. Directed by Diana Stanton and Jude Clark Warnisher, Variable Velocity is prepared to open its 10th anniversary show, "Extraordinary Mysteries," Friday in the Christopher Cohan Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Stanton and Warnisher have selected their favorite pieces from 10 years of working together for the dancers to perform.

At Monday's rehearsal, the dancers donned costumes and ran through the full show, which Cal Poly alumna and dancer Meghan Morelli said is "very experimental and different from any dance show most people have ever seen."

"That's why this show is so special," Morelli said. "We're filling other people's roles. We're acknowledging everyone who has ever danced with (Variable Velocity)."

Morelli, as well as many members of the company, got involved while dancing with Cal Poly's dance company, Orchesis. Stanton also directs Orchesis, and pulls dancers from the fall production to work with Variable Velocity.

Mechanical engineering junior

Aimee Warner said after working with Stanton in Orchesis, she fell in love with her director's style of dance.

"It really expanded my knowledge of dance," she said. "It challenged the way I thought about movement."

Warner is in her second year with Variable Velocity and said she is especially impressed by the cohesion of the pieces in the show.

"Everything is a little mysterious," she said. "It's all a little quirky, a little different and very poignant."

Despite the fact the pieces were choreographed over a span of 10 years, Warner said they flow together beautifully.

The dancers have been working since fall quarter, but rehearsal for Stanton's pieces did not begin until February due to her work with Orchesis. Morelli said the small window of rehearsal time has been the biggest downfall.

"The only bad thing about the show is that we've had very little rehearsal time for some of the pieces," she said. "Having less class time definitely made things more difficult."

Nerves, however, were instantly quieted once dancers took to their positions and began the run through. The show incorporates many experimental elements, said alumna Heidi Vigario, who hopes

see *Variable*, page 8

**"We're showing you dance in
a way you haven't seen it
before. It's experimental. It's
collaborative."**

— Heidi Vigario
Variable Velocity dancer



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Lantern

continued from page 6

and gives culture a chance at Cal Poly," Chuc said. "It's something that's lost at sea."

For Khanh Ho, an electrical engineering senior and Omega Xi Delta member, this event is an opportunity for more cultural exposure of the university.

"It's a chance to branch out and show the community all the different cultures (of Cal Poly)," Ho said. "It's a great feeling to make a difference and show people other cultures."

Students are looking forward to the Lantern Festival and witnessing the multiplicity of ethnic development of students on campus.

Landscape architecture senior Jon Bayaca is attending the festival with high hopes and appreciation for the expected entertainment.

"I'm really excited for the event and looking forward to all the participation from the clubs," Bayaca said. "It's also great to see everyone working together and bring something like this for Cal Poly."

The Lantern Festival is a free event held on campus at the University Union from 4 to 9 p.m.

Variable

continued from page 7

the show will open the audience's eyes to different styles of dance.

"We're showing you dance in a way you haven't seen in before," Vigario said. "It's experimental. It's collaborative. There's a really wide range of emotions and themes."

And with that, Warner said some pieces will leave the audience confused. The directors incorporated singing and speaking into their choreography and added more than what is to be expected of a dance recital.

"It's not often that you see someone incorporating speaking into a dance," she said. "Or you hear someone counting in seconds and not eight counts. But we do that."

Morelli said the best part of the show was working together with the other dancers.

"Being artists together really bonds you," she said. "We're appreciating the last 10 years but we're also growing in the present."

Vigario said experimenting with the various pieces helped her to grow as a dancer but also helped create relationships with the other members of the company.

"We all collaborated and we're all working for the same goal," she said. "It's a pretty amazing thing."

For the first time, Variable Velocity's show will take place in Harmon Hall in the PAC.

Morelli said she feels nervous, but excited for the new venue.

"It's a big stage to fill," Morelli said. "But I'm up to the challenge."

Tickets for "Extraordinary Mysteries" are on sale at the PAC box

office and are \$22 for general admission and \$15 for students. The show opens Friday with another show Saturday at 8 p.m.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may have to suffer through a period of subservience before you can take charge of yourself. ♉

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your patience may be wearing a bit thin, but you must hang on a little longer before a difficult phase passes once and for all. ♊

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The news you have to deliver to someone who has been waiting too long for it may come as a mixed blessing. Focus on the positive. ♋

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There's no reason to think that you won't progress according to plan, although an early stumbling block may have you doubting yourself. ♌

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your understanding of certain complex issues will surely enable you to do what others have been unable to do — and they will benefit, too. ♍

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be able to enjoy a surprise ending that has you hoping for a brighter future for yourself and those closest to you. ♎

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Employ patience; you'll know when the time comes for you to step into another's shoes for a while. Don't be premature. ♏

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You're not likely to get the positive feedback that you had hoped for, but you won't encounter much criticism, either. ♐

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can accomplish something that will be remembered long after your efforts are completed. What comes naturally is best for you. ♑

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The change you seek can only be brought about if you are willing to accept certain things as they are. You'll be in a controlling position. ♒

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may come up against someone who knows just which buttons to push to weaken you. Take care that you don't reveal too much on your own. ♓

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — What starts as a frolic is likely to become something much more serious whether you like it or not. Be ready for a complication. ♈

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Thursday, April 28, 2011

Volume LXXV No. 112

Mustang Daily

Feds force online poker to show its hands

Marc Cooper is a journalism professor and director of Annenberg Digital News at the USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism. He is the author of "The Last Honest Place in America: Paradise and Perdition in the New Las Vegas." He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

I got dealt some pretty bad hands in the last few days by forces far out of my control. I awoke April 15 to find that the feds had indicted 11 executives on multiple felony charges, including bank fraud and money laundering, at the three top sites in America's online poker market and seized their Web domains.

If you logged on to Absolute Poker, Full Tilt Poker or PokerStars, you got to look at the shiny logo of the FBI. I like to play the 50-cent minimum, no-limit game on Full Tilt, and that's what I saw that Friday instead of direct access to the \$216.05 that was in my now-frozen online account.

No sooner than Monday morning comes around and Standard & Poor's downgrades the U.S. debt outlook, the Dow plunges 140 points and boom, I'm down another six or seven thousand out of my stock-based retirement accounts.

Where can a sucker get an even break nowadays?

Certainly not from the Obama administration's Department of Justice, with what can only be called this asinine clampdown on online poker. "Donkey" is the common epithet branded on the worst player at any poker table and, in this game, that

seems to be the feds.

No one knows for sure how many Americans play online poker for money, but most reliable estimates are about 10 million. What we do know is that last year our fellow citizens, myself included, wagered a whopping \$16 billion on the sites now under attack. That's more than Americans spend going to the movies.

Only burro-minded pols would not figure out that with that kind of money on the table and that kind of mass popularity, the logical thing to do would be to fully legalize online poker, regulate it and tax it — the same way we do with brick-and-mortar casinos. Or, if you prefer, as we do with alcohol.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has been leading the charge to do just that, and after these indictments, he told the Hill newspaper that the crackdown was "an incredible waste of resources." And he chided the administration for "protecting the public from the scourge of inside straights."

Well, no player enjoys seeing his or her pocket aces cracked by a donkey — indeed, drawing successfully to make that miracle straight. But we're willing to play the odds and take our chances. It's our money, not the Justice Department's.

I am not about to defend the specific crimes alleged in the indictments, which boil down to site operators allegedly setting up front companies so that Americans could bypass absurd legal barriers to transfer their money back and forth to the sites, which are based overseas.

Only burro-minded pols would not figure out that ... the logical thing to do would be to fully legalize online poker.— Marc Cooper
USC journalism professor

But this financial monkey business was made inevitable in 2006 when Congress passed and President George W. Bush signed a measure that did not exactly make online poker illegal, but rather outlawed U.S. financial institutions from processing online poker deposits and withdrawals.

For the last five years, players and site operators have found myriad workarounds (good poker players are nothing if not clever), and some of the site operators may have been a little too creative.

It's not a defense that's going to work in court, but the money-laundering schemes alleged in the federal charges were as predictable an outcome of that 2006 law and the federal mismanagement of online poker as Al Capone was the inevitable product of Prohibition.

And just like Prohibition, this clampdown, which took down the Big 3 of the American online poker market, cannot and will not stand. Either the poker community will find one more workaround or, heaven forbid, the U.S. government

will see the light and use this incident to finally get on with legalizing — and cashing in on — a mainstream pastime much more popular than either po-

litical party. (How many Americans spend nearly as many hours in front of their laptops clicking through the sites of the RNC and DNC as they do sitting in a Texas hold 'em game?)

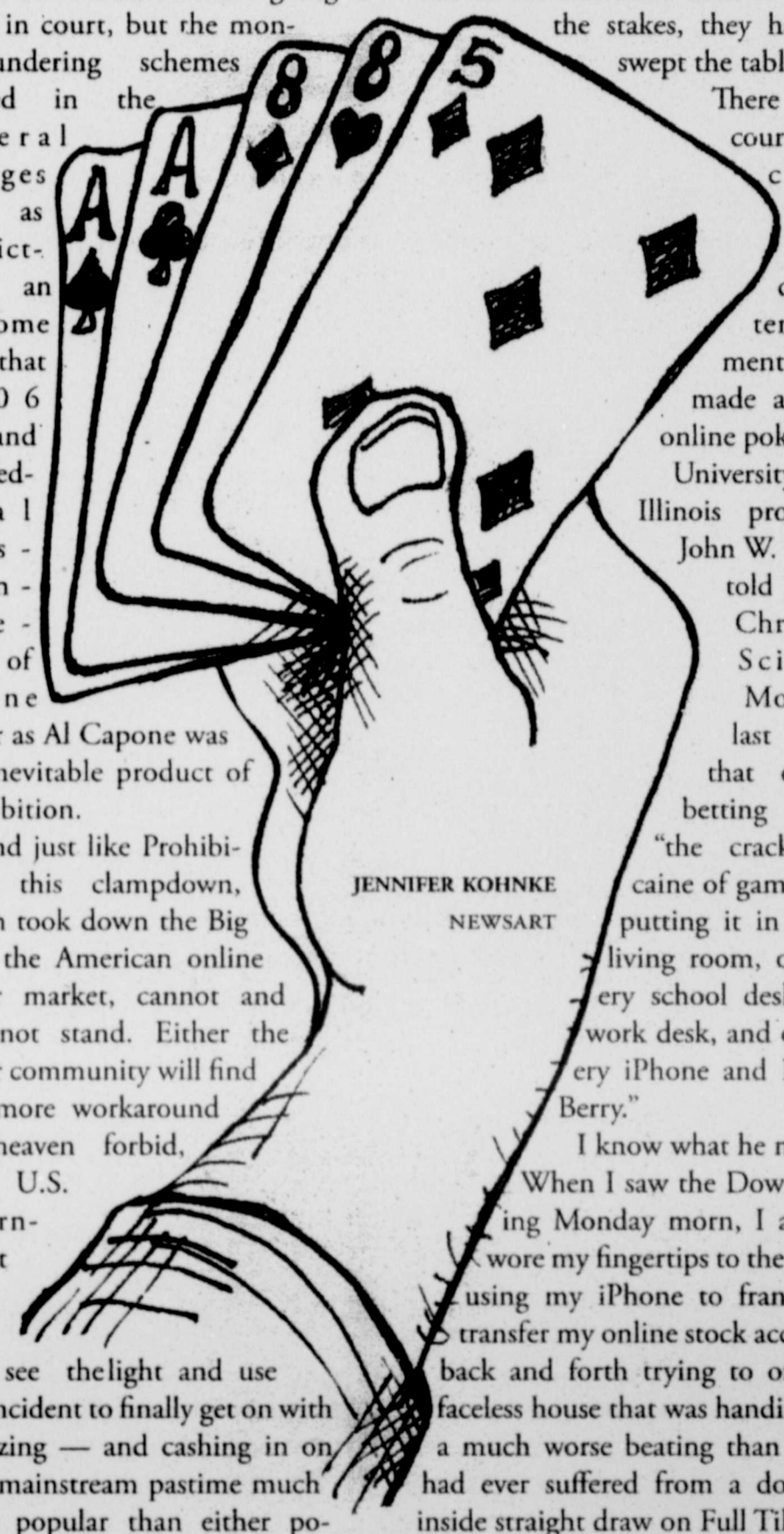
Indeed, we players even have a formal lobby, the 1.2-million-member Poker Players Alliance, headed by former Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York (online poker being the only issue I've ever agreed on with former Senator Pothole).

I guarantee you we are not about to fold. Poker is a game of nerve, and all the feds have done is raised the stakes, they haven't swept the table.

There is, of course, a compelling counterargument to be made against online poker.

University of Illinois professor John W. Kindt told the Christian Science Monitor last week that online betting was "the crack cocaine of gambling, putting it in every living room, on every school desk and work desk, and on every iPhone and BlackBerry."

I know what he means. When I saw the Dow tanking Monday morn, I almost wore my fingertips to the bone, using my iPhone to frantically transfer my online stock accounts back and forth trying to offset a faceless house that was handing me a much worse beating than any I had ever suffered from a donkey's inside straight draw on Full Tilt.



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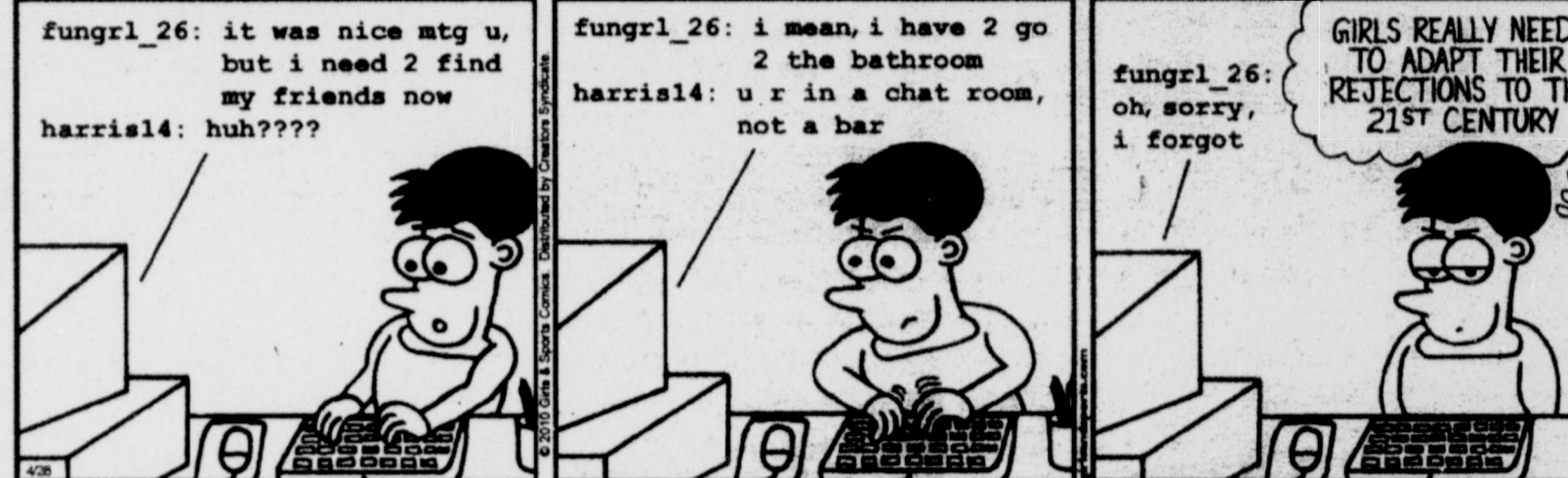
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fungrl_26: i mean, i have 2 go 2 the bathroom
harris14: u r in a chat room, not a bar

fungrl_26: oh, sorry, i forgot
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ACROSS

- 1 Resort
- 6 Godzilla foe
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- 14 Limericks and odes
- 15 Yale of Yale
- 16 Excessively
- 17 Glasses, slangily
- 18 Thick of things
- 19 Where, to Cicero
- 20 "A Bell for —"
- 22 Windows precursor (hyph.)
- 24 Stone broke (hyph.)
- 28 Command
- 29 Funny feeling
- 30 Oklahoma tribe
- 32 — 500
- 33 Door fasteners
- 35 "— La Douce"
- 39 Sleek sled
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- 41 Zen question
- 42 Wedding-cake part
- 43 Reduces calories
- 45 Sends a bill collector
- 46 More aloof
- 48 Boogie —
- 50 Steam rooms
- 53 Hot cereal
- 54 Be contingent on
- 55 Regular hangout
- 57 Equator segment
- 58 Limbo residents
- 60 Deep fissure
- 65 Pod vegetable
- 66 Thieves' jargon
- 67 Cause havoc
- 68 Telepathy
- 69 Fragrant flowers
- 70 Bohemian

DOWN

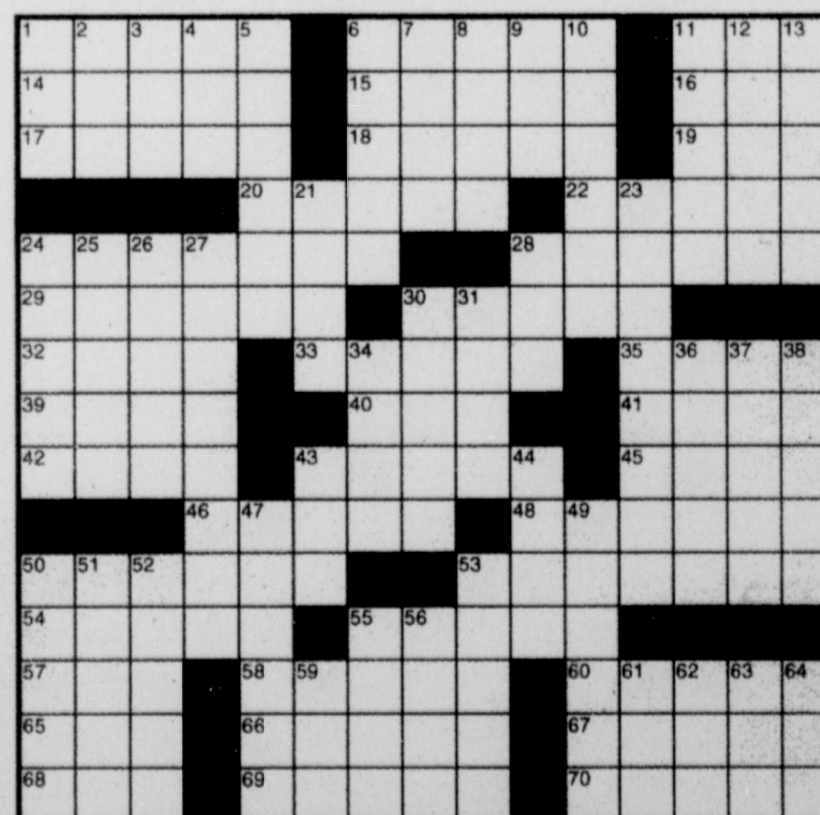
- 1 Hi-fi records
- 2 Comics caveman
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- 4 Truck mfr.
- 5 Dryden works
- 6 Survey again
- 7 Dutra of golf
- 8 Lover of Aeneas
- 9 Happy sighs
- 10 Eggnog topper
- 11 Piano composition
- 12 Gray wolves
- 13 Palm off
- 21 Fencing match
- 23 Abu Dhabi, e.g.
- 24 Having a good physique
- 25 Languor
- 26 Flowerpot spot
- 27 Way to keep warm
- 28 — relief
- 30 Earth pigment
- 31 Comedy routine
- 34 Sheriff Taylor's kid
- 36 Make-up item
- 37 Obsession
- 38 Photographer Adams
- 43 Insult, slangily
- 44 Long-necked bird
- 47 Brutus betrayed him
- 49 Canada's capital
- 50 Mold
- 51 Buenos —
- 52 Pop a top
- 53 Deposits
- 55 Kisses go-with
- 56 Sunblock additive
- 59 Gold, in Peru
- 61 Subzero comment
- 62 Up till now
- 63 Eur. airline
- 64 Diver's milieu



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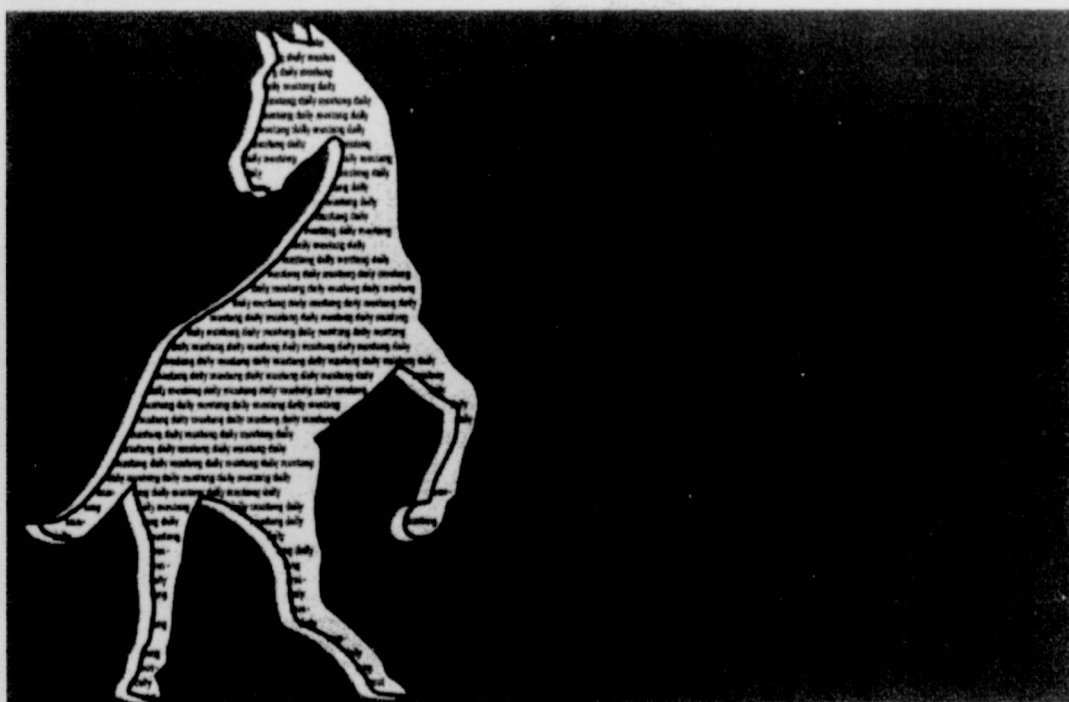
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Women's tennis set to play CS Northridge in tourney



RYAN SIDARTO MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

Coming off a two-match win streak to close the season, the Mustangs are hoping to make some noise in the postseason, but first they have to get past Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs take on the Matadors in the first round of the Big West Tournament on Friday, looking to further their storied season. In head coach Hugh Bream's last season, the Mustangs are 16-5, with hopes of earning an NCAA Tournament berth.

Baseball

continued from page 12

other ways, and a series win over Long Beach State, could possibly propel them into the national spotlight.

It's already somewhat started. Collegebaseballinsider.com named Cal Poly national team of the week and pitcher Steven Fischback was named Big West pitcher of the week, after throwing all nine innings in the Mustangs' 4-2 win over Cal State

Fullerton last Friday.

It's the kind of start he has been waiting for all season.

After Fischback tore his labrum his sophomore year, he's been forced to watch the Mustangs compete on the sidelines — until this year. Now, Fischback's making the most of his final season. He lowered his ERA to 3.60 after his last start, and upped his record to 4-2.

But when it comes to pitching, Friday starter Mason Radeke is giving the Mustangs success on the mound it hasn't had in years. Radeke leads the team with a 2.42

ERA and is 6-1 this season. His only loss came at the hands of Oklahoma State, where he gave up seven earned runs in an 8-2 defeat. Radeke also leads the Big West in strikeouts (75), with Cal State Fullerton's Tyler Pill coming in tied for second with 71.

And this weekend, that is what it might come down to — the Mustangs' success on the mound. With Radeke and Fischback both pitching complete games, fatigue may be a factor. The Mustangs' first game is set for Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Raiders

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Jackson added that there are "some things to fix, but there's not a ton" in terms of where the Raiders stand entering this year's draft.

Seven projected offensive starters, six on defense, and the kicker, punter and kick returner

are Raiders draft picks. Those figures will increase if the Raiders resign cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha and free safety Michael Huff.

Key backups such as running back Michael Bush, end Trevor Scott, linebacker Thomas Howard and safety Mike Mitchell were recent draft picks. This formula flies in the face of the one used by Davis in building the team that played in the Super Bowl nine seasons ago.

That squad featured 12 offensive and defensive starters drafted by other teams and included key free-agent signees such as quarterback Rich Gannon, receiver Jerry Rice, running back Charlie Garner, free safety Rod Woodson, linebacker Bill Romanowski, defensive tackles Sam Adams and John Parrella and offensive linemen Lincoln Kennedy and Frank Middleton.



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THIS WEEK IN CAL POLY ATHLETICS

SATURDAY

1:00 PM

CAL POLY
FOOTBALL

Spring Football Game

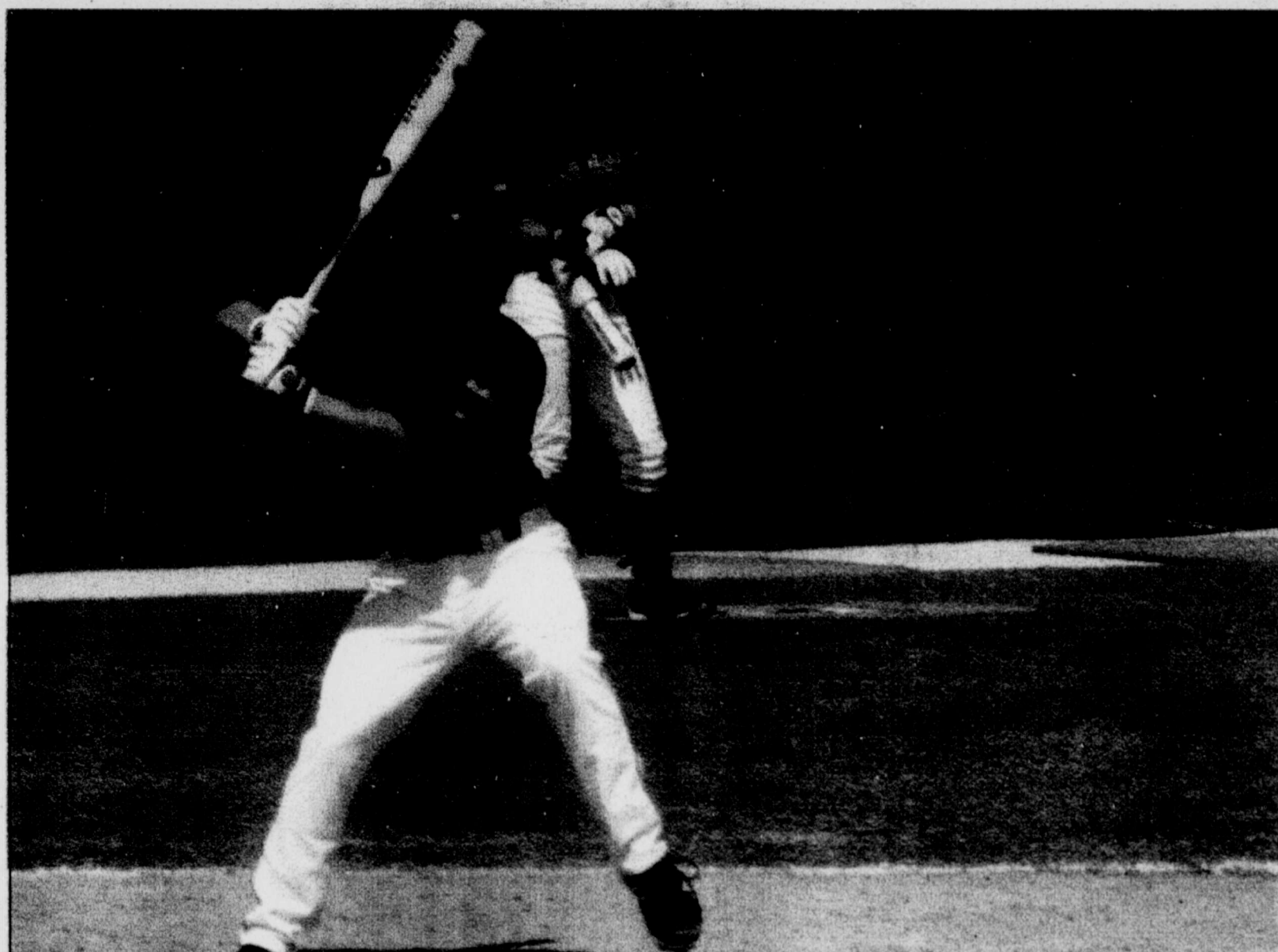
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WE ARE THE MUSTANGS

Taking their talents to Long Beach

Mustangs look to keep up hot streak as they travel to take on the Dirtbags



ANTHONY PANNONE MUSTANG DAILY

Due to an illness, shortstop Mike Miller and his Big West-leading .374 batting average will not be in the Mustangs' lineup this weekend against Long Beach State. He is one of multiple Mustangs that may be forced to sit out against the Dirtbags.

Mustang Daily Staff Report

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If there ever was a "trap" series for Cal Poly, this weekend would be it.

Rolling off the euphoria of taking two games from conference-

leading Cal State Fullerton last weekend — and their second win of the season against No. 13 Fresno State just days before that — it appears the Mustangs are hitting their peak at the right time.

But if the Mustangs aren't careful

against Long Beach State, all that momentum may go down the drain.

In what could be their shot at the national spotlight, the Mustangs (18-17, 8-4 Big West) travel to Long Beach State this weekend to keep their winning ways going and

keep pace with Cal State Fullerton.

It's been an up and down season for the Mustangs, after it seemed like they would roll into this season with full steam. They finished last year hot, winning 13 of 18 games down the stretch.

But that momentum didn't carry over to this year. They dropped all three games in their season-opening tournament and then lost 12 of 20 nonconference games.

In small flashes, the Mustangs showed they could contend with big-time programs. They beat UCLA, a team which lost to South Carolina in the College World Series Championship last year, 2-1 on March 21 and beat Fresno State, then ranked No. 21, 11-4, for their first win of the season.

Once conference play started, the Mustangs started to find their stride. They took two games from UC Riverside in their conference-opening series, but then fell twice to UC Santa Barbara. Cal Poly answered with a sweep of Cal State Northridge the following weekend.

And last weekend, it seems like all the pieces fell into place, when Cal Poly took two of three from then No. 5 Cal State Fullerton.

But then injuries caught up with Mustangs.

Shortstop Mike Miller, who boasts a Big West-leading .374 batting average, is sidelined due to mononucleosis (mono). Center

fielder Bobby Crocker, who is hitting .331 this season with 15 RBIs, pulled a hamstring last weekend against the Titans. Also, Denver Chavez, who filled a huge hole after second baseman Matt Jensen left because he reinjured his wrist, tweaked his hamstring last weekend.

So, the Mustangs may head into this weekend's series against the Dirtbags undermanned, to say the least.

Long Beach State, itself, is no pushover. The Dirtbags (20-18, 6-6 Big West) rank fourth in the Big West and boast two batters who are hitting over .300 — with one pitcher who has an ERA under 2.00. Freshman Ino Patron leads the team with a .336 average, to go with his 19 RBIs and seven doubles. Behind him, senior Matt Hibbert is hitting .324 with five doubles.

On the mound, junior Andrew Gagnon leads the team with a 1.93 ERA. Gagnon (4-5) also has 63 strikeouts, while holding batters to a .183 average.

Long Beach State has, however, fallen in three of its last five games. The Dirtbags lost the final game of their three-games series to UC Riverside, 14-2, and then lost their first two games against UC Santa Barbara the next weekend by a combined score of 12-5.

The Mustangs are streaking in

see Baseball, page 11

Raiders try to build through the draft

Steve Corkran
CONTRA COSTA TIMES

Oakland Raiders managing general partner Al Davis' propensity for the quick fix in recent seasons — via free agency and trades — has given way to a newfound belief in relying far more on homegrown talent.

That isn't to say that Davis has sworn off the temptation of free agency or trades. However, he now is less inclined to throw big money at established players after being burned so often, combined with loading up in the NFL draft the past three years.

Davis, in particular, is riding

high off his draft haul from last year, when all nine players made the opening-day roster and five played key roles by season's end.

"We did have a great draft by all acclamation and by the way they played," Davis said in January. "It was a great group, a group that we think will dominate in the years to come at certain positions and fortify us in the long run."

Just a few years ago, Davis spent wildly on free agents such as safety Gibril Wilson, wide receiver Javon Walker and offensive tackle Kwame Harris in free agency, and on cornerback DeAngelo Hall and receiver Randy Moss in trades.

None panned out, as the Raiders doled out millions to players who were gone within one or two years and had little or no impact.

"You always learn by experience," Davis said shortly after the 2008 season. "I don't believe that you can't succeed in the next year. But we did not do well in free agency."

The Raiders have seven selections in this year's draft, which begins Thursday and runs through Saturday.

Davis still is prone to pull off the eye-opening move now and then, as evidenced by his trading

this year's first-round draft pick for defensive tackle Richard Seymour in 2009, and trading for quarterback Jason Campbell and outside linebacker Kamerion Wimbley last offseason.

But, now he also is sold on the time-tested approach of building through the draft, while using free agency and trades only as a means of plugging holes and bolstering depth.

Fifteen of the 21 players selected by the Raiders in the past three NFL drafts stand a decent shot at earning starting spots this season. Eighteen of the 21 still are on the roster.

The Raiders' top three picks last year — middle linebacker Rolando McClain, defensive end Lamarr Houston and offensive lineman Jared Veldheer — started from the outset. Outside linebacker Travis Goethel, receiver/kick returner Jacoby Ford and safety Stevie Brown made significant contributions.

"We put together a great draft last year," coach Hue Jackson said last week. "I don't anticipate anything but putting together a great draft this year."

see Raiders, page 11



Men's tennis ready for conference tournament

RYAN SIDARTO MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO

With their first round bye, the Mustangs won't have a first-round matchup, but after losing to UC Irvine in the final match of their season, they will be ready for whoever they play in the second. Cal Poly will square off against the winner of the Pacific/UC Davis match Saturday, at the Big West Tournament. Whichever opponent it may be, the Mustangs will try to rebound from their 5-2 loss to UC Irvine, which cost the Mustangs (14-5, 4-1 Big West) their undefeated conference record and the top seed in the tournament last Saturday.

9	8	3	1	2	7	4	5	6
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3	4	6	2	9	1	5	7	8
1	5	9	3	7	8	6	4	2
8	2	7	6	5	4	3	9	1
7	1	2	9	3	5	8	6	4
6	9	4	7	8	2	1	3	5
5	3	8	4	1	6	9	2	7